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Funding boost for youth projects

A MAJOR scheme to find the young leaders of tomorrow has hit the jackpot.

The hunt is on to find young people in Haringey with leadership potential who can run projects and lift community spirit.

They will plan activities with their youth clubs, focusing on bringing communities together, potentially in partnership with a business or charity.

The Federation of London Youth Clubs has been given £152,375 – with a hefty chunk of that being spent in Haringey – by the Big Lottery Fund for the YouthLeads project.

Four clubs in Haringey will benefit, with five individuals from each club

acting as a leader. Some will take part in a residential course to gain teamwork skill and plan activities with the clubs. Twenty youngsters a year, for three years, will benefit from the project.

Each young leader will have the chance to pitch for up to £1,000 of funding towards their community project idea. Recruitment to find the first of them will start next month.

The federation said: "YouthLeads will enable young Londoners to develop the life skills they tell us they need the most.

Terry Boyce, head of youth action, said: "YouthLeads will draw on our expertise of delivering youth leadership programmes, offering

participants the chance to develop their own skills, giving them greater access and confidence to access further opportunities.

"The programme will also support young participants to work together on projects to bring communities closer together."

Two other Haringey projects have scooped money in the latest round of Big Lottery grants.

Bruce Grove Primary School, in Sperling Road, Tottenham, has received £10,000 for an outdoor play area. Empirical Arts Limited, in High Road, Tottenham, has been given £9,975 to hold literacy and numeracy workshops for children, using music and song to improve life chances.



Leading the way: Young people are required to organise community projects

REVAMPED POOLS HIT BY CLOSURES

By Adrian Colley

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CLOSURES at swimming facilities refurbished at a cost of £8million have come under attack.

Water quality and, on one occasion, faeces in the water have been blamed for some of the problems.

The indoor pool and the open air lido at Park Road Leisure Centre, in Hornsey, were done up at a cost of £8m. It now has new changing areas, bathroom facilities, a reception area and a cafe.

Liberal Democrat councillor Pippa Connor, who asked in June how many times the pools had closed since the

refurbishment and the reason for the closures, says she was told:

□ The lido was closed three times due to low visibility caused by the pool being so busy.

□ The main indoor pool shut three times due to the wrong levels of chlorine in the water. On a fourth occasion, in May, discovery of faeces forced a closure.

□ Five of the seven closures were last year and two were in May this year.

Ms Connor, said: "The Labour cabinet needs to take action now to fix the ongoing problems at Park Road pools. Since the expensive refurbishment there has been one problem after another. It is not good enough, local residents deserve better.

"The number of times the pools at Park Road have closed is unacceptable. It is particularly bad that the lido is not fully open now when the weather is hot and schoolchildren are on their summer holidays. It means lots of families who would love to use the outside pool can't use it."

In the past few weeks, she says, some lanes at the lido have closed again and the number of swimmers has been limited due to the water in the pool turning cloudy because some of the new paint on the walls has flaked off.

A spokesperson for Haringey Council said:



Upset: 'Residents deserve better', says Councillor Pippa Connor

"There have been no closures of Park Road lido or main pool since May. We carry out regular maintenance work to keep Park Road pool and lido clean and safe for our residents.

"More than 260,000 people have used Park Road pools and fitness this year and we encourage residents to make use of the fantastic facilities over the summer."

A statement on the council's website says: "Park Road lido remains safe to swim in and enjoy. Once the busy summer season is finished, the pool will be repainted to stop this from happening again in the future."

Two men released after fatal stabbing

A SECOND man has been bailed as detectives continue to investigate a fatal stabbing in Wood Green last week.

Police were called to Glendale Avenue at about 4.45am last Tuesday and found a 25-year-old man, who was later pronounced dead at the scene.

A post-mortem examination on Wednesday gave the cause of death as a stab wound to the neck. The victim had been stabbed or slashed a number of times.

A 29-year-old man who was arrested last Wednesday on suspicion of murder has been released on police bail.

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MP seeks answers after CQC report

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LENGTHY waiting times for cancer referrals and insufficient notice of cancelled outpatient appointments are among issues Enfield North MP Joan Ryan wants to discuss with the boss of the body running one of borough's hospitals.

They are among failings identified in a report by a health watchdog following an inspection of the Royal Free London NHS Foundation Trust, which runs Chase Farm Hospital, in The Ridgeway, Enfield, as well as the Royal Free Hospital, in Hampstead, and Barnet Hospital.

The Labour MP has welcomed the Care Quality Commission's report, which rated the trust's three hospital sites as "good."

The CQC also said that the service patients received overall was "effective, responsive and compassionate".

But a number of shortcomings were also identified where it recommended "room for improvement".

They included improved emergency services and medical care, failure to meet the 62-day national standard for cancer patient waiting times and the six weeks' advance notice it is supposed to give of cancelled outpatient appointments.



Seeking assurances: Enfield North MP Joan Ryan

The MP is asking for a meeting with David Sloman, chief executive of the Royal Free trust, to discuss what action is being taken in the light of the recommendations.

"It is a real achievement that all three of the trust's hospitals are offering a good service to patients

in my constituency and elsewhere," she said.

"However, the safety of patients is paramount, so I will be seeking assurances from Mr Sloman about how and when the CQC's identified areas for improvement will be delivered."

NEWS

Burrowes visits 'Calais Jungle'

MP David Burrowes has called for "less politics and more compassion", after joining a cross-party visit last week to the "Calais Jungle".

The trip was part of a Save the Children initiative to help lone child refugees, particularly those seeking family reunion in the UK.

Labour MP Yvette Cooper and Conservative MP Heidi Allen also made the trip, along with journalists from the national press.

Mr Burrowes, the Conservative MP for Enfield Southgate, met child refugees and British and French non-governmental organisations, who explained that progress in reuniting child refugees with families in the UK is still slow, leaving them vulnerable to violence and trafficking.

He said it was "heartbreaking" to learn that 100 children with claims for family reunion in the UK live in the Calais Jungle. Thirty children have had claims accepted and are awaiting reunion.

Next Monday, Mr Burrowes will present a package of recommendations from UNICEF, Save the Children and himself to the immigration minister.

"It will be a good test of the new government's commitment to the vulnerable and disadvantaged," he added.

Mr Burrowes also criticised French politicians, who, he said, were busy trying to "wash their hands of responsibility", suggesting they would do better to engage in cross-Channel cooperation.

Accident victim in hospital

A PERSON was treated by London Air Ambulance paramedics after a road collision on Sunday afternoon.

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Charity golfers aim to raise more money in Sue's memory

ANNE-MARIE SANDERSON

By Julia Gregory

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GOLFERS are being invited to tee off at a charity day as part of a £1million mission to help fund research into brain tumours.

David Taylor is hoping the day – the third of its kind – will help scientists get one step closer to finding out more about brain tumours and preventing them.

He has set up a charity In Sue's Name in memory of his daughter Sue Blasotta, who died six weeks after doctors discovered in November 2010 that she had three tumours.

The charity has set an ambitious target over the next decade and has teamed up with the Brain Tumour Research Organisation, which backs four research centres around the country which are involved in clinical research into brain tumours.

Mr Taylor said: "We support the Blizzard Institute in Whitechapel where one day's research costs £2,740. We want to raise £1m over ten years."

Two previous days at Enfield Golf Club have raised more than £31,000.

Mr Taylor said: "Sue did five Race for Life 5k events at Trent Park and also did a skydive, even though she was scared of heights, to raise money for Cancer Research, so we want to raise money for brain tumour research. She was much-loved."

The Palmers Green resident was just 42 when she died.

She had worked as a temps manager at Reed employment agency in High Road, Wood Green, and in Enfield Town before joining the team at St Ignatius College, in Turkey Street, Enfield, where she used her HR skills to liaise with staff, the council, pupils and their parents.

Her children Daniel and Sasha will be at the charity golf day on Friday, September 16.

Mr Taylor, who lives in Wynchgate, Winchmore Hill, said: "We have six teams already and I would like to have at least 12 teams. We are also looking for more hole sponsors."

Teams of four pay £300, which includes a round of golf at the club, in Old Park Road South, Enfield, along with dinner and music, afterwards.

To get involved, contact Mr Taylor on 07940 877486, or email avidt@yahoo.co.uk



Driving force: David Taylor

Fire station set for open day

A FIRE station is opening its doors this weekend to celebrate London Fire Brigade's 150th anniversary.

Firefighters in Enfield will welcome families inside the station, in Carterhatch Lane, to mark the occasion between noon and 5pm on Saturday.

Children and adults will have the chance to learn about the work of firefighters, as well as meet the officers who serve the community.

Crew members will show off their skills with a road traffic collision extrication demonstration at 1pm and a high-rise fire and rescue demonstration at 3pm,

highlighting some of the many incidents they are required to attend.

Youngsters can pretend they are a firefighter for the day as they climb into the driver's seat of a fire engine and try on a protective gear and helmets.

They can even extinguish pretend fires using a hose from an engine under the supervision of firefighters.

A fire investigation dog will also join in the celebrations and a handler will be available to answer any questions.

Refreshments, ice creams and cupcakes will also be on sale, with proceeds going to charity.



Cheers: Rhys Shirley and Owen Woodliffe enjoy a pint

Here for the beer

A FESTIVAL celebrating beer brewed in Enfield and neighbouring boroughs took place over the bank holiday weekend.

The three-day event was held at Salisbury House Gardens, in Bury Street West, Edmonton, on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Drinkers enjoyed beer from a range of breweries including New River, Hackney, Redemption, in Tottenham, as well as Enfield.

There was also live music and children's activities including face painting, a bouncy castle and arts and crafts.

Organiser Glenn Breslin, from The Beehive pub, in Little Bury Street, Edmonton, said: "This was the first beer festival I've organised, but it's something that I've always wanted to do and it was nice that people could enjoy it in the setting of Salisbury House."



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Having fun on the farm: One-year-old Matilda McInnes drives a toy tractor



Spice of life: Emma Barrett and her husband Oliver in Hey Dhal food van, an Indian-style kitchen

Farm food festival goes down a treat

By Fiona O'Cleirigh
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GASTRONOMIC excellence topped the bill again over the bank holiday weekend at the Enfield Food Festival.

Proving that wholesome equals delicious, food lovers celebrated all that is best in the borough – from award-winning wheels of Wildes Cheese, through to Hey Dhal's Indian street food.

Character Canine Cookies even offered treats for four-legged friends.

Held at Forty Hall Farm, in Forty Hill, Enfield, in association with The Food Gatherer online shopping service, the festival played host to some of Enfield's most competitive cooks.

The Field Dames Women's Institute sorted the talent, via The Great Enfield Bake Off and an animal-themed fruit and veg carving contest.

Prizes were awarded in adult and child categories in both competitions, with entry money going to three charities – Noah's Ark Children's Hospice, Chickenshed Theatre and North London Hospice.

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The 1,500 visitors were also able to go to the organic farm's market garden and see rare breed animals. The farm's chicken expert, Lizzie, gave demonstrations in the chicken run, while one aspiring poultry-rearer won an Eglu chicken coop. Children enjoyed a pizza-baking demo in the wood-fired cob oven in London's only vineyard and were able to help press the farm's apples. Many adults preferred to sample the wine, helped along by Brazilian jazz and samba band Caravela's live music.



Taste of success: Above, Ally Miller and Andrea Crosby-Josephs at the Green Bean Vegi stall; left, Helen Allen with Wildes Cheese stall manager Sue Williams



Core blimey!: Volunteer, Mark Mendes presses apples from the Forty Hall Orchard with Cameron Kenny, seven, and his sister and Ruby, nine

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Academy plans 'make no sense'

Unions call for consultation over proposals

By Julia Gregory

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UNIONS have called on governors to "halt" plans to convert primary schools into a multi-academy trust and hold further consultations instead.

The Bowes Learning Alliance plans to link up with Hazelbury Primary School, in Haselbury Road, Edmonton, to create the multi-academy trust by September 1.

The alliance comprises Bowes New Southgate, in Bowes Road, Bowes Edmonton, Chesterfield Primary, in Chesterfield Road, Enfield Lock, St Mary's Centre, in Lawrence Road, and Bowes Southgate Green, based at Bowes Primary.

However, a coalition of Unison, the NUT and NASUWT is calling on them to slow down after two potential schools decided not to join the proposed academy.

The unions said that as two other schools, Bowes Edmonton and Bowes Southgate Green, had been included in the plan instead, there should be a further period of consultation with staff and parents.

Stuart McNamara, the secretary of Enfield NUT, said: "We surveyed 55 members of staff and 51 of them, a staggering 93 per cent, are not in favour of the schools becoming a multi-academy trust."

He said that "a majority" of those surveyed said they would consider leaving the schools if the conversion plan goes ahead.

Mr McNamara said that turning schools into academies uses a "one-size-fits-all approach to

education which makes no sense when these schools have been doing well under council control."

He is asking the Department for Education to consider putting the brakes on the plans.

Paul Bishop, the secretary of Enfield Unison, said: "The most important thing is the learning for pupils in Enfield."

He said in a time of financial uncertainty "it must be sensible to put the brakes on for a while."

Bowes Learning Alliance and Hazelbury School governor John West said the move was in response to the financial cutbacks faced by Enfield Council and other local authorities.

He said: "We have looked very carefully at our future budgets and at the difficulties that Enfield and other local authorities are facing in relation to financial cutbacks and reductions in services."

"The two governing bodies have come to the unanimous conclusion that the best future for all our schools is within a multi-academy trust."

"This is not a decision we have taken lightly, and governors at the Bowes Learning Alliance and Hazelbury Primary School have carried out thorough consultations with parents and staff."

"The proposal is intended to provide the best possible education for pupils and a stable, secure future for staff and local families."

He added: "Parents and staff at our schools can be confident that we will continue with the inclusive ethos and innovative curriculum that we have become well known for."

The moment of truth...

ENFIELD students were overwhelmed and relieved as they found out their GCSE results last week.

There was a mixture of delight and disappointment across the borough – with some failing to achieve better grades they had hoped for while others discovered they had exceeded their expectations.

Lewis Dunn, 16, from Winchmore School, in Laburnum Grove, Winchmore Hill, was ecstatic with his grades – three A*s, five As and two Bs.

He explained: "It was very stressful. I went home, ate dinner, then went straight up to my room to study – but it was all worth it now."

Having achieved the grades he needed for his A-levels, Lewis is hoping to study at Woodhouse College, in Finchley.

There has been a 21 per cent drop nationally in students achieving GCSE A*-C grades compared to last year's results.

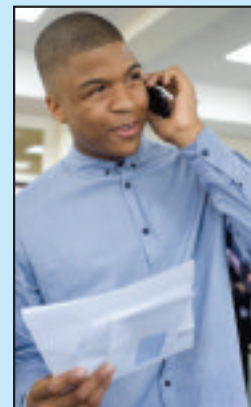
In the borough, 62 per cent of GCSE students achieved five or more A*-C grades – an increase of eight per cent since last year.

At Broomfield School, in

Wilmer Way, Southgate, Tomasz Mistela, 16, was delighted to discover that he had achieved six A*s, one A and two Bs.

He now plans to study at Alexandra Park School, in Muswell Hill, and said: "I gave it my best. I kept pushing myself even when revising got really hard."

Ayfer Orhan, Enfield Council's cabinet member for education, children's services and protection, said: "The results are particularly pleasing at a time when the examinations have become significantly tougher in response to the government's focus on greater academic challenge."



'Stressful': The hard work paid off for Lewis Dunn



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NEWS

Food safety breaches hit businesses in the pocket

By Adrian Colley

newsdesk@nlhnews.co.uk

FAG ash and filthy surfaces cost have a fast food outlet nearly £5,000.

And the shocking state of the grimy restaurant endangered the health of customers, says an Enfield Council cabinet member.

The Chicken and Pizza Point, in High Street, Ponders End, and its director, have been ordered to pay £4,800 in fines, costs and a victim surcharge after food safety inspections discovered a host of unacceptable defects.

Director Adnan Afzal, also of High Street, was also given a one-year conditional discharge.

The business, together with Mr Afzal, pleaded guilty to three breaches of food safety and hygiene (England) regulations at Tottenham Magistrates' Court after being prosecuted by Enfield Council.

FILTH and dead flies greeted inspectors at a meat shop and landed its owner in court.

The Enfield Halal Meat Centre, in Ponders End, must pay £1,550 in fines, costs and a victim surcharge after food safety inspections found a catalogue of dirt and hygiene horrors.

They discovered dirty surfaces, dead flies on the floor, a filthy, leaking wash basin, food and rubbish left in the open air outside the shop, damaged floor tiles in the food storage chiller and dirty cardboard behind the meat chiller.

The business, together with

The outlet was visited in November last year and found to have numerous hygiene failings, including filthy surfaces including the floors, door handles, electrical sockets and plug tops.

A cracked and leaking wash basin was covered in cigarette ash, there was a mouldy chopping board and raw chicken was being unsafely stored.

Daniel Anderson, the council's cabinet member for environment, said: "It is completely unacceptable for places which sell food to endanger the health of customers by failing to take proper precautions and operating filthy and unhygienic premises.

"We take a dim view of premises which fail to adhere to safe storage of food, or who do not keep their shops clean, and we will continue to take action against dirty or unhygienic food premises that endanger the health of our residents.



Dirty: A photo shows the unhygienic conditions inside the shop

Aslam Niazi, of Banton Close, Enfield, pleaded guilty to five breaches of food safety and hygiene (England) regulations 2013 at Tottenham Magistrates'

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MAYOR OF LONDON



Columnist

Monty Meth



Life president – Enfield Over-50s Forum

REMEMBER Andrew Lansley – the health minister in 2010 who ordered a top-to-bottom reorganisation of the NHS, without an election mandate, which from April 2013 gave GPs financial control of 221 clinical commissioning groups (CCGs) across the country?

Here in Enfield, our GP-led CCG has been consistently underfunded – by £8.4million alone this year – to meet the health needs of our growing population.

It has built up losses of £41m, has to make savings of £17m this year and is one of only nine CCGs newly placed in “special measures” and branded by NHS England as “inadequate” with a need to develop leadership.

I can't think of another organisation in the public or private sector with a revenue stream of £400m this year which has gone through four financial directors in just over three years, is now on its third chief officer and where GPs appointed to the CCG governance board float in and out when realising their surgery work comes first.

I think putting GPs in the financial driving seat for a vastly overstretched health economy is a flawed concept.

Mr Lansley, its creator eventually sacked by David Cameron, is now safely ensconced in the House of Lords, able to claim his £300-a-day, tax-free expenses when he attends – that's how we reward failed politicians.

Meanwhile, alone in north London our CCG is saving money, forcing people to pay for their medication from a pharmacy or supermarket – and we call this progress.

Your tea party can make a massive difference

ONE in five older people in the UK are in contact with friends, family and neighbours less than once a week, while for one in 10, it's less than once a month.

Here at Independent Age, the older people's charity, we are trying to change that, and we need help.

From October 1 to 8, we are inviting everyone to join us in hosting a Big Tea event, raising vital funds to

help end loneliness and enabling us to provide even better information, advice and support for older people and their families.

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It's easy to take part in the Big Tea – sign up at www.independentage.org/big-tea-press or call 020 7605 4288 to receive a free fundraising pack and help us make a difference to older people's lives.

Gillian Claugher
Associate Director
for Fundraising
Independent Age

Our long-term plan will keep river clean

PAUL Mandel is a hard man to please (“Perhaps he could clear a few more things up”, *Advertiser*, August 24), but I'll try and address his concerns.

Firstly, though the New River itself is indeed owned and maintained by Thames Water, Enfield Council is responsible for the New River Loop, in Enfield Town, hence our intervention in tackling the algae.

Mr Mandel wonders why the algae (water fern) was left to accumulate before any intervention.

However, given the problem is caused by stagnant water, simply clearing the Loop without a longer-term plan in place would be a waste of resource.

Hence why we have been busy developing a three-stage plan that involves clearance, the introduction of a microscopic weevil, approved by the Environment Agency, to eat any recurrence of the algae, and the installation of a pump later this year to help create a flow and thereby prevent stagnancy that causes the algae.

Regarding the boating lake in Broomfield Park, I have good news for Mr Mandel. It, along with the other

lakes, has been cleaned and is now clear in time for the Palmers Green Festival on September 4.

With regards to Mr Mandel's further point about cycle lanes along the banks of the New River, as I have made clear, the ownership lies with Thames Water,

but, be that as it may, it is unviable along the entire stretch of the A105 for a host of reasons, which have previously been well documented.

Daniel Anderson
Enfield Council Cabinet
Member for Environment

Library move raises doubts

AS one of the councillors for Southgate ward, I have been dismayed by the relocation of Southgate Library next door to Barnet and Southgate College.

Councillor Ayfer Orhan said in reply last month to one of my constituents that library card members would continue to be able to access the same range of books and PCs in the new location (“We've been up front about library's future”, *Advertiser*, July 20).

She also rejected suggestions that this move might lead to a permanent closure of the library.

I would encourage Ms Orhan [cabinet member for education, children's services and protection] to visit the new library in the college, as I did last week, if she can find it.

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Emma McEwan
Campaigns Manager
Leonard Cheshire Disability

People need to know about this

PONDERS End regeneration scheme has just become a major Cycle Enfield project and a related traffic management order and statutory consultation has appeared on Cycle Enfield's website – www.cycleenfield.co.uk/major-projects/ponders-end/

It is a major scheme affecting a much-used trunk road. So far communication seems to have been restricted to a very limited area, which for some aspects is reasonable.

However, any changes to these roads will have an impact on all major Enfield roads. Ponders End is a well-known pinch point in all directions and especially affects transport to or from North Middlesex Hospital.

The proposals include some controversial shared space arrangements, reduction of the carriageway available to general traffic and bus boarders.

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Friends hoping to block 3G pitch plan for playing fields

By Adrian Colley

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RESIDENTS are fighting plans for a new, £600,000 artificial football pitch.

The Friends of Enfield Playing Fields say a 3G pitch is not needed and will cause disruption to neighbours.

Enfield Council is seeking permission from its own planning committee to build the floodlit 3G pitch in the north-east corner of the playing fields, next to the A10 Great Cambridge Road.

The Football Association has agreed to meet threequarters of the estimated £600,000 cost, with the council borrowing the rest (£150,000).

Earlier this year, the council consulted resi-

dents on the possibility of a new artificial pitch on the 44-acre playing fields, saying the proposal stems from a need to "address a deficiency of artificial grass football pitches within the borough" and to develop grass-roots football.

Meanwhile, the Friends think the plan is a continuation of "urban creep", which, they say, has meant the loss of a substantial area of grass over the past 20 years.

Friends chairman John Hall said: "The general population is not keen. There is a loss of open grass space.

"It would have to be fenced in and would cause noise pollution and light pollution from 15-foot-high pylons as it would be used in the evenings and would be floodlit.

"A lot of football people who use the playing fields said they would rather have proper maintenance of the council pitches."

The Friends say that, if the development does go ahead, it should be based at the southern end of the playing fields, next to existing artificial pitches.

A council spokesman said: "The planning committee will make a decision on this application at a future meeting and residents who have objected will be notified in advance.

"The planning committee is entirely independent of the council and its members will weigh up all the submissions and information about the pro-



'Not keen': The Friends of Enfield Playing Fields say an artificial pitch is not needed

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FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Long-serving Laura bids farewell to the council

By Fiona O'Cleirigh

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RETIRING Enfield Council press officer Laura Berryman was the guest of honour as staff bade her a fond farewell.

About 70 staff, including the chief executive, cabinet members and directors, attended the event, which was held in one of the council committee rooms.

Ms Berryman, 69, delivered a well-received speech to her former colleagues, who signed a giant card as part of her send-off.

She worked at the council for 20 years, predominantly in the fields of education and schools, health and social care and housing, for both Conservative and Labour-led administrations.

She was also heavily involved in the delivery of Holocaust Memorial Day and organising press coverage of elections, including the famous night when Michael Portillo unexpectedly lost his Southgate seat to Stephen Twigg in 1997.

Chief executive Rob Leak, said: "Laura was an experienced, well-respected and hard-working member of the press and new media team who brought a wealth of experience to the role."

"She was very well thought of by politicians and senior officers alike and officers from across the council will miss her enthusiasm and sense of humour."

While Ms Berryman's career has



Retiring: Laura Berryman

centred on telling the truth, she has also written some tall tales – for children, winning the council's Strictly Come Storyteller title in

2008, as part of a nationwide Festival of Family Learning.

She is now planning to spend time with her family.

The council is currently going through the recruitment process to find a new press and new media officer.

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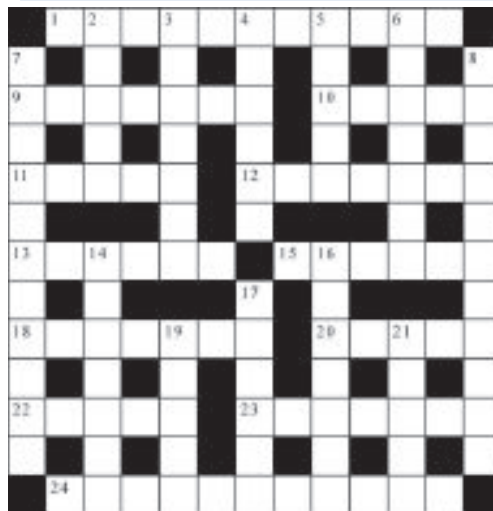
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CRYPTIC CLUES

ACROSS

- Hosiery item that might be blessed (6, 5)
- Love to find a vehicle in a musical instrument (7)
- The morning before our love affair (5)
- Skill in finding some nick-nacks (5)
- Having squares vetted (7)
- Jack and Les are aristocrats (6)
- Girl with a shirt that is a shade of red (6)
- Western source of wealth? (7)
- Avoid the girl of the French (5)
- The smallest amount could be stale (5)
- Aid must be redirected to the arena (7)
- Compromise with a contented spiritualist (5, 6)

DOWN

- A bad actor has nothing to bring back from Nebraska (5)
- Do the French run slowly? (7)
- Subtle difference in a sister taking one to church (6)
- Dancing characters are to speak (5)
- One criticising something on a door (7)
- Type of story told by males (4-3-4)
- Hire purchase, never-never, etc. (6, 5)
- Prohibit the singer getting a neckerchief (7)
- Bring a fish back towards the sheltered side (7)
- Money demanded by the Romans perhaps (6)
- Of a tennis ball found in a bed? (3, 2)
- Goodbye to the French (5)

QUICK CLUES

ACROSS

- Method (11)
- Pariah (7)
- Punctuation mark (5)
- Bow (5)
- Particular (7)
- Cushion (6)
- Drum (6)
- Poetic (7)
- Creed (5)
- Armistice (5)
- Refined (7)
- Many-sidedness (11)
- Valuer (8)

DOWN

- Proportion (5)
- Instance (7)
- Modern (6)
- Alcove (5)
- Lone performer (7)
- Chance (11)
- Easily lit (11)
- Fate (7)
- Number (7)
- Mould (6)
- Board game (5)
- Grand (5)

Last week's solutions

ACROSS: 1. Fearsome; 5. Four; 9. Part; 10. Asbestos; 11. Sully; 12. Provoker; 13. Unprepared; 14. Sleep; 15. Endure; 16. Nervous; 17. Embargo; 18. Reserve; 19. Board; 20. Diehard; 21. Never; 22. Mate; 23. Dressing; 24. Valuer; 25. Eddy; 26. Assessor; 27. Popular; 28. Open out; 29. Master builder; 30. Macadam; 31. Nearest; 32. Alib; 33. Concern; 34. Aimless; 35. Recall; 36. Rehearse; 37. Lapse; 38. Intone; 39. Birkbeck; 40. University of London; 41. Change your life; 42. Get a place at Birkbeck; 43. Birkbeck is a unique and special place. We know the 'standard' university model isn't for everyone. Whatever your age, if you are interested in continuing with your education, keen to develop new skills to enhance or change your career, or looking to get back into education, we'll be able to offer the right course for you.



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Firearms officers aim to 'contain' situation, expert tells inquest

By Julia Gregory

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A FORMER firearms officer told an inquest into the death of a man shot by police how armed police would "contain" an incident to control the situation.

James Kerry Fox was shot five times by armed police who had been called to Picardy House, in Cedar Road, Enfield, on August 30 last year.

The inquest has seen video footage filmed on police body cameras of officers making their way to the sixth floor of the building and outside a flat door.

Mr Fox, 43, was inside. Police had been called out after getting an emergency call that he had made threats to a child.

He was thought to have a weapon and police believed it was an airgun.

They had been told that Mr Fox had mental health problems.

Retired Detective Superintendent Gary Gracey told the inquest at North London Coroner's Court that in a situation such as this, officers would generally stay outside and negotiate.

He added: "The reason why we stay on the door is we close down the area of movement for that person. Psychologically, we are imposing a degree of control. That's what we want."

The former deputy head of specialist operations for Northern Ireland Police told the inquest jury that when they opened fire officers were trained to shoot only once before reassessing the situation.

He agreed that officers were trained to fire until a perceived threat was no longer there.

He told coroner Andrew Walker that it would be milliseconds between firing a shot and assessing the situation.

"One officer fired two shots, one fired three," he said. "It would seem that they came to the same conclusion."

The inquest continues.



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**What's on and
what's coming**

Stage is set for Francine & co

By Russ Lawrence

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BRITAIN'S Got Talent favourite Francine Lewis is set to make a big impression at Millfield Theatre on Friday with a string of impersonations of every-one from the TOWIE cast to Cheryl Cole and Alan "Chatty Man" Carr.

The entertainer, who hails from Enfield and now lives in Hertfordshire, rocketed to stardom three years ago after becoming the first female comedienne and impressionist to reach the final of BGT.

She is one of an amazing line-up of UK variety acts appearing in a touring Talents of Britain show being staged at the theatre in Silver Street, Edmonton.

It's a showcase for acts who have performed in TV talent shows The X Factor and The Voice as well as Britain's Got Talent and others.

Mum-of-two, Francine, 41, who went to Southgate School, in Sussex

Way, Cockfosters, discovered her talent to mimic others when she was six. She used to practise in front of the mirror and make her family laugh.

**Look
who's talking:
Ventriloquist
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Keeping her act topical is the key to her success, she says: "I watch a lot of TV reality shows and soaps and do imitations of characters from them as well as well-known celebrities."

Her impersonations of the TOWIE girls are a particular favourite with fans.

Appearing with her on the bill is another performer with his own personal cast of characters – ventriloquist Steve Hewlett.

He was a BGT finalist the same year Francine was on it and is remembered for springing a surprise when he produced a puppet of judge Simon Cowell.

Other acts appearing are comedian Kane Brown; mother-and-daughter singers Ana and Fia Almanda, who wowed the judges in this year's BGT; comedian and impressionist Jon Clegg, 2014 finalist; and comedian and pianist Kev Orkian, who reached the semi-final in 2010.

**The right impression:
Enfield's very own
Francine Lewis**



Where to go and when

THURSDAY

Viva Neil Diamond, Millfield Theatre, Silver Street, Edmonton, 7.30pm.

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FRIDAY

Talents of Britain, Millfield Theatre, Silver Street, Edmonton, 7.45pm.

Variety show – see this page.

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Tula: The Revolt, (part of the Breaking The Chains Film Festival), Bernie Grant Arts Centre, Town Hall Approach Road, Tottenham, 7.30pm

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Fifty Shades of K, Dugdale Centre, London Road, Enfield Town, 8pm.

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THIRD time's no charm for director, writer and actor Noel Clarke as he concludes his streetwise London-set trilogy, which began 10 years ago with *Kidulthood* and continued forlornly two years later with *Adulthood*.

The final chapter is self-indulgent and lacks dramatic momentum.

The youthful swagger and urgency of earlier pictures has completely evaporated from *Brotherhood*, which returns to the unforgiving streets of the capital in the company of a beleaguered father, who is trying to break the cycle of violence that landed him in prison.

Clarke's penchant for spewing 20 words of dialogue when five will suffice is still in evidence and at least one scene teeters on the brink of risible for its tearful earnestness.

The script gives pitifully short shrift to female characters, who are two-dimensional and repeatedly objectified. Clarke relishes superfluous shots of sex workers strutting around naked or performing degrading acts.

Were it not for a memorable supporting turn from Arnold Oceng and a running gag about the desirability of a supermarket reward card, this would be an interminable slog from beginning to laughable end.

Sam Peel (Clarke) has pieced his life back together following his spell behind bars with the help of his mother (Adjoa Andoh), lawyer girlfriend Kayla

(Shanika Warren-Markland) and their two children.

Ghosts of the past return to haunt the former jailbird when gun-toting thugs shoot his brother and leave behind a threatening message that reads, "We're not done."

Old adversary Uncle Curtis (Cornell John) and local gangland leader Daley (Jason Maza) are determined to lure Sam back to the dark side by threatening the safety of his loved ones.

Faced with losing everything, Sam feels he has no choice but to revert to threats and intimidation to survive and calls upon wisecracking best

friend Henry (Oceng) as his brother in dire straits.

"It's funny," angrily remarks Kayla. "You keep saying you want to protect us, but who's going to protect us from you?"

Brotherhood is one slice of gritty urban angst too far for Clarke.

Explosions of violence don't always serve the ramshackle narrative and any pertinent moral conundrums about meeting force with force are lost amid the navel-gazing and gratuitous nudity.

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Out of prison: Noel Clarke as Sam Peel
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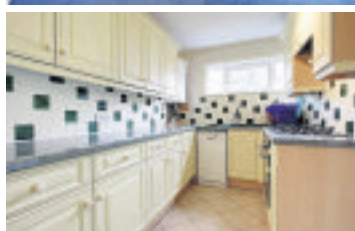
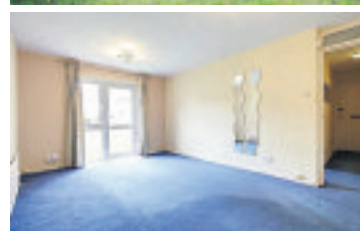
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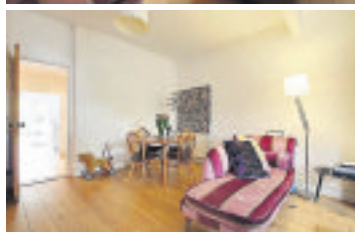
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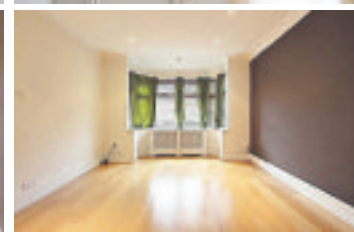
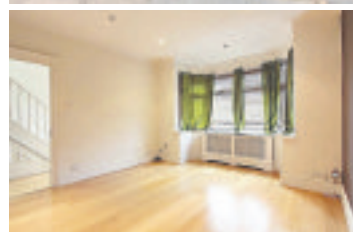
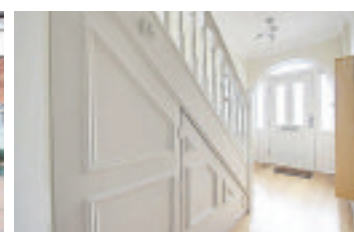
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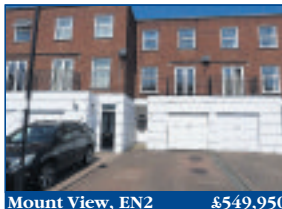
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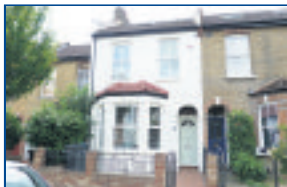
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Spacious attractive Victorian house in this sought after turning just off Chase Side. Three good sized bedrooms, spacious lounge, elegant dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, 125ft rear garden, off street parking, no chain. Sole Agents. EPC: E

**The Ridgeway, EN2** **£385,000**

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**Grafton Road, EN2****£675,000**

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**Kynaston Road, EN2****£560,000**

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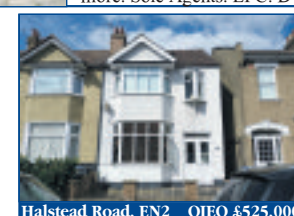
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**Youngmans Close, EN2****£510,000**

Beautifully appointed modern end of terrace house in this quiet sought after cul-de-sac just off Lavender Hill. Off street parking, spacious modern kitchen, large lounge, full width conservatory, three good sized bedrooms, modern bathroom, delightful garden, all beautifully presented. Sole Agents. EPC: D

**Graeme Road, EN1 OIRO £350,000**

Superb first floor conversion close to local shops and Enfield Town multiple shopping centre. Two double bedrooms, modern fitted kitchen, spacious lounge, bathroom. Sole Agents. EPC: E

**Halstead Road, EN2 OIRO £525,000**

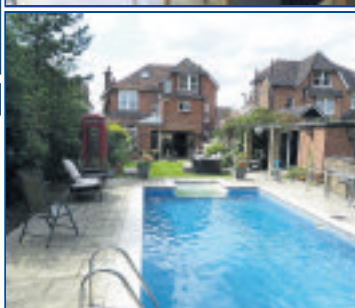
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Enfield, EN3 **£550,000 F/H**



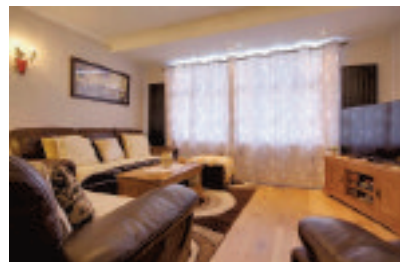
Spacious 4 BEDROOM DETACHED family residence, boasting a 23FT RECEPTION, dining room, fitted kitchen, family bathroom and en suite to master bedroom. Benefits include large rear garden, double garage and driveway. Within a 1 mile walk of Enfield Lock Station, access to bus routes, amenities and schools.

Enfield, EN3 **OIEO £259,950 L/H**



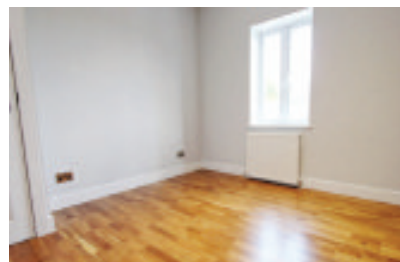
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Edmonton, N9 **£1,500 PCM**



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A three bedroom mid terrace property which benefits from gas central heating, part double glazing, first floor bathroom, lounge/diner and rear garden. EPC Band D.



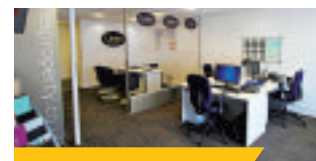
ELDERBEK CLOSE - EN7 £340,000

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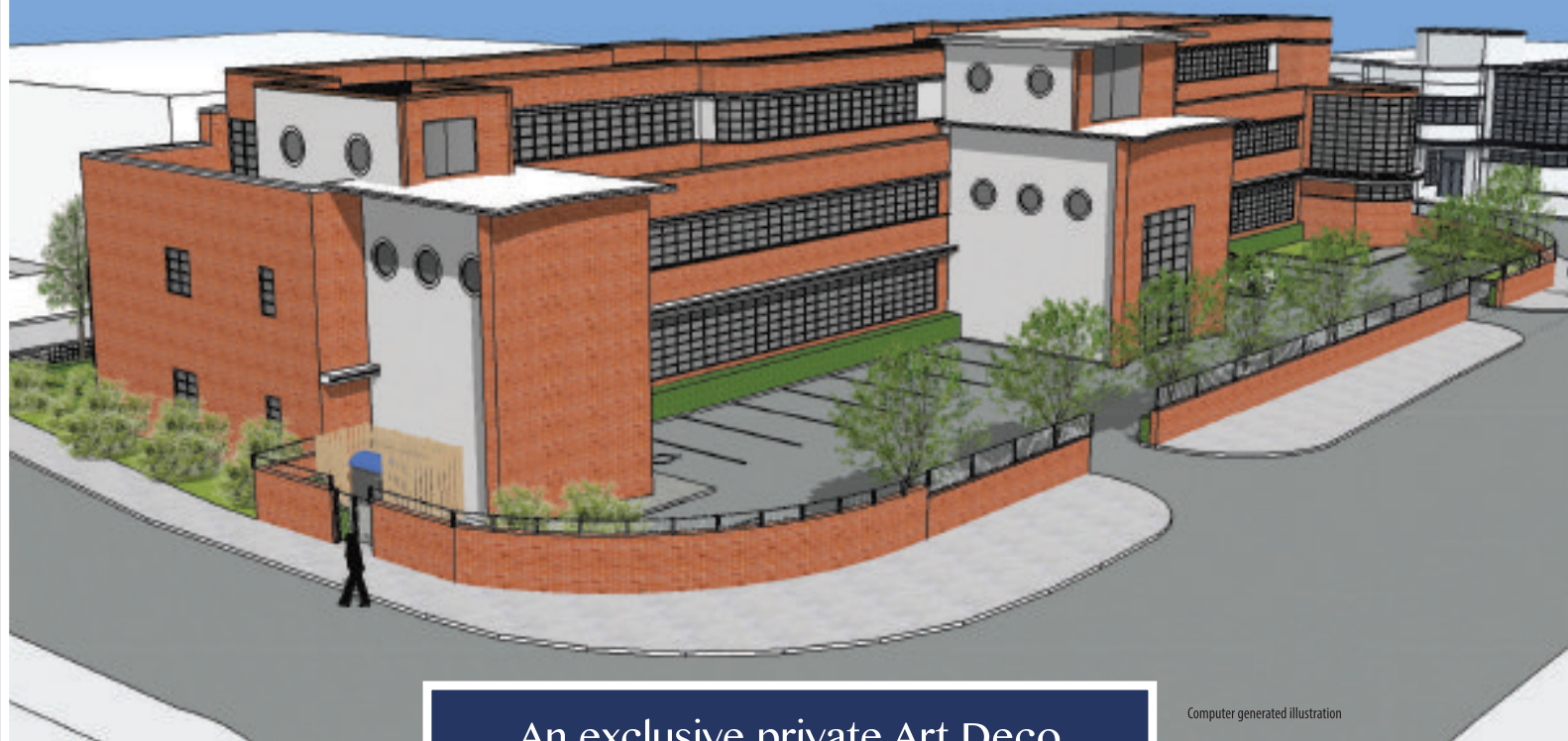




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NSX is at the cutting edge

By Matt Joy

THE NSX has been in the works for some time, but has only recently been pushed through. Underneath, it's a high-tech car.

Mated to a twin-turbo V6 engine are not one but three electric motors. They provide almost instantaneous acceleration on a par with the Porsche 911 and Audi R8.

Not only that, but there's all manner of scoops and vents that make the NSX as stable at high speeds as possible. Add in four separate driving modes (we'll come to those later) and you've got a package that seems, on the face of it at least, to be at the very cutting edge of sports car technology.

The NSX is an out-and-out sports car and has the looks to match. Ducts and air intakes certainly make it stand out from the crowd, while heavy creases on both the bonnet and boot break up the car's panels. There are

also LED lights at the front and rear and a full clamshell boot that opens to reveal a decent-sized boot as well as that all-important engine.

Of course, a two-seater sports car is never going to be a strong choice when it comes to practicality. That said, the boot is large enough for a set of golf clubs or two medium-sized weekend bags, but that's about it.

In the main cabin, a glovebox compartment can store about four small water bottles – but there aren't any cupholders to put them in once opened.

On the plus side, both doors are wide and allow easy entry to the cabin. The seats are also supremely comfortable. However, in terms of load-lugging, the NSX isn't great – but then it's not designed to do that.

All the areas important for driving – seating position, steering wheel adjustment and gear shift paddle weights – are spot-on, which is

everything you want in a high-performance car.

Here's where the NSX really shines. Firstly, there are four driving modes to choose from – Quiet, Sports, Sports+ and Track. The first of those four modes is just that – quiet. It means that when pulling away, the car stays in all-electric mode with the petrol engine chirping into play soon after. It remains quiet even then, thanks to some clever shielding of the exhaust note and a system that can cut down to just two of the four exhaust pipes available.

Jump to Sport and the car begins to tighten up. Throttle response is improved and the entire car firms up. Sport+ is an extension of that, while Track puts the NSX into full attack mode and allows the traction control a certain degree of slip, meaning it will happily go into an oversteer situation, should it arise.

In every mode, the NSX rides

impressively. On track, it manages to be firm and controllable, while out on the road it deals well with bumps and potholes without ever losing its agility through corners.

At £130,000 without options, the NSX certainly isn't cheap. That said, it's no more or less expensive than rivals such as the Audi R8 V10 and Porsche 911 Turbo.

However, for that money, you do get quite an array of technology, from the trio of electric motors to the torque vectoring drive system.

It's also an accomplished car for both road and track, able to conquer the weekly trip to the shops just as easily as a lap of the Nurburgring. The NSX is a true daily driver, albeit one with supreme performance.

There's no doubting that the NSX carries a considerable price tag. But given how well it drives, as well as how it looks, it certainly seems worth the money.



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Facts at a glance

■ **Model:** Honda NSX

■ **Engine:** Twin-turbocharged V6 with three electric motors, together producing 500bhp and 406lb/ft of torque

■ **Transmission:** Nine-speed dual-clutch automatic gearbox

■ **Performance:** 0-62mph 2.9secs, 500bhp, 191mph top speed

■ **Economy:** 21mpg (claimed)

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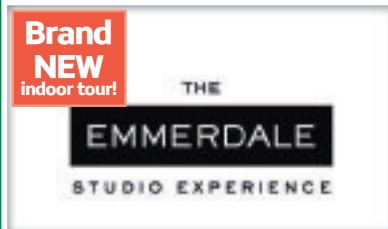


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POCHETTINO HAILS PLAYERS' EFFORTS

By Dominique Stafford

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HEAD COACH Mauricio Pochettino praised his Tottenham Hotspur side after they came from behind to secure a 1-1 draw at home to Liverpool in the Premier Division on Saturday.

The visitors dominated the first half and deservedly took the lead through a James Milner penalty, but Spurs were much-improved after the interval and Danny Rose struck on 72 minutes to ensure that they picked up a point.

"It was a very tough game," Pochettino said. "Both teams played with passion – that is important and I thought we showed character. I'm pleased with the players, the effort they made on the pitch was fantastic.

"It's difficult to play and to show good football when both teams want to press and both teams have such good players. I thought we started very well, but the problem was we had to change our plan.

"In the second half we showed lots of character. That was fantastic, so we need to be pleased with our players. This team has heart. That's the third game in the Premier League unbeaten and that's important."

But, while Pochettino was full of praise for the players, Rose felt that they had been well below their best and was relieved that his goal ensured that they maintained their unbeaten start to the season.

"For the first hour I was wondering where the chance might come from,"

the left-back said. "It's fair to say we didn't play as well as we did against Crystal Palace the previous weekend and we were all disappointed at half-time because we know the standards we've set.

"If we don't win games the aim is not to lose. We're happy we managed to get a point, but at the same time we're disappointed that we didn't play as well as we can and create more chances.

"There was a bit of anger in my celebrations because we'd not played as well as we would have liked and not created as many chances as we wanted. I'm over the moon that I've managed to earn the club a point.

"I'm sure it was a great game for the neutral but there are a few things we'll need to tidy up. Michel Vorm [goalkeeper] had to come tearing off his line a few times throughout the game, and that's not good enough from us as a whole. Thankfully, we've two outstanding keepers at the club who can rush off their line and make world-class decisions."

Meanwhile, Spurs have been busy trimming their squad ahead of tomorrow's transfer deadline, with out-of-favour midfielder Nabil Bentaleb joining German outfit Schalke on a season-long loan and winger Nacer Chadli moving to West Bromwich Albion for a reported £13million.

Chadli made 119 appearances for Tottenham – scoring 25 goals – since arriving from FC Twente in July 2013, but had failed to feature so far this season.



MARTIN DALTON

Staying positive: Mauricio Pochettino was happy with Spurs' efforts during Saturday's draw against Liverpool

Win helps Borough get back on track

HARINGEY BOROUGH were able to get back to winning ways on Monday by easing to a 3-1 victory at home to Maldon and Tiptree in Ryman League Division One North.

Borough had been beaten 2-1 at Norwich United on Saturday, but they put that behind them with a composed display which saw them take control of the match from the opening exchanges.

Daniel Aristidou brought a good early save out of visiting keeper Daniel Wilks before Joshua Willer turned Aristidou's cross just wide.

And the pressure told as the hosts broke the deadlock on eight minutes – Jamie-Lee O'Donaghue being gifted possession in a dangerous position and drilling a shot into the bottom corner.

Four minutes later Borough were celebrating again as the ball fell kindly to Aristidou, who struck a 20-yard volley which took a wicket deflection on its way into the net.

Maldon gradually began to work their way into the match after this and were unlucky not to pull a goal back on 20 minutes when Tarryn Allerakhia fired against the post.

Tyler Brampton also struck the frame of the goal for the visitors, but Borough continued to create the majority of the chances and Ishmail Kamara should have done better when he somehow managed to screw a shot wide from little more than two yards out.

The second half saw Maldon enjoy a far greater share of possession, but lacked a cutting edge in attack as they rarely

tested home keeper Harry Palmer.

Adam Mills did have a header cleared off the line, but Borough comfortably maintained their two-goal advantage until the 77th minute when Mills pulled a goal back with a stunning volley from the best part of 25 yards out.

The visitors surged forward in search of an equaliser, but they left themselves exposed at the back and O'Donaghue had already squandered a golden opportunity for Borough before they made the game safe on 85 minutes when Kamara pounced on a loose ball and presented Aristidou with the opportunity to score their third.

Haringey Borough entertain Witham Town in the first qualifying round of the FA Cup on Saturday (3pm).

North Middlesex stay in the title race

NORTH MIDDLESEX kept alive their hopes of being crowned champions of the Premier Division of the Middlesex County Cricket League heading into the final day of the season by securing a four-wicket win at home to Ealing on Saturday.

The visitors were soon made to regret their decision to bat first as some excellent bowling from Ed Bird (4-43) and Joel Hughes (3-26) saw them slump to 43-6, but Huw Jones (44) and Chris Glasper (34) led the way in a spirited fightback from the lower order which enabled Ealing to reach a total of 169.

Rob Fahrenheim (78) then played the key innings in North Middlesex's reply, with Will Vanderspar (27), Alexander Hill (27 not out) and Will Nicoll (21 not out) also making good contributions as they eased to 172-6 to leave them six points adrift of league leaders Teddington.

However, Hornsey's hopes of joining them in the top flight next season came to an end as they lost by 12 runs at home to newly crowned Division Two champions Finchley.

Paul Weekes (5-20) ripped through Finchley's lower order as they were dismissed for 164

despite an unbeaten 54 from Thomas Powe.

But, although Weekes (55 not out) and Garfield Struthers (43) added 78 for the third wicket, Hornsey found runs hard to come by in reply as they fell behind the required rate and could only make it to 152-9.

Meanwhile, Highgate are still not certain of avoiding relegation from the second division following their five-wicket defeat at Brondesbury.

William Brookes (60) was the main contributor as Highgate posted a total of 170 batting first, but James Overy's unbeaten 63, with good support from Sasha Ward (39) and Adam Sargent (35 not out), guided Brondesbury to 174-5 with just two balls to spare.

Elsewhere, North London still have a chance of securing promotion from Division Three after their 72-run win at Uxbridge.

Jordan Gregory struck an unbeaten 103 as North London amassed 247-6 batting first and Uxbridge were dismissed for 175 in reply, with Tom Wakeford taking 3-46.

North Middlesex go to Shepherds Bush on Saturday, while Highgate host Hornsey and North London entertain Harrow Town.

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